

JUST GLEANINGS

HOW THE DUTCH WAGE WAR

Here is one of the stories going the rounds in Europe:

At Schiedam, near Rotterdam where the Germans have taken over shipyards for their own purposes, a new submarine slid into the water. But the Germans were suddenly hushed, for the U-boat went to the bottom with its German crew.

When a second submarine built to the same specifications was ready for launching, the Nazis, deciding to profit by past experience, manned it with an all-Dutch crew.

It, too, promptly sank below the surface. But 12 hours later it came up at an English port.

NO MORE REDUCED FARE RATES

Munitions Minister Howe has announced the elimination of certain reduced fares on Canada's railroads, and warned unless unnecessary travel is limited on a voluntary basis "further restrictions may become necessary."

Effective at midnight, August 31, the following are prohibited:

1. Reduced fares on trips between Eastern and Western Canada.

2. Reduced fares between the Pacific coast and the prairies.

3. Special fares for convention groups.

"After August 31, all such travel will be carried at ordinary fares," said Mr. Howe.

The new order does not affect in any way train travel at reduced rates by members of the armed forces.

NEW RATION BOOKS IN FORCE BY SEPTEMBER 1

Before September 1st, every Canadian citizen will receive a new six-month ration book to cover tea, coffee and sugar. These will replace the temporary ration cards which have been in use for the past two months.

At the same time each citizen will be assigned an individual ration card, which will probably assume an increasing importance as the war continues.

The new books, which will cover the temporary tea, coffee and sugar rationing cards, will contain a number of sets of extra coupons for weekly or bi-weekly rations of other commodities if further rationing becomes necessary.

Serial numbers will be grouped by districts and numbers for members of families will be made consecutive. Assignment of these serial numbers is making possible the elimination of duplications.

Coupons for tea and coffee, which may not be purchased for children under twelve years, will be removed from children's ration books before they are distributed.

ANGLICANS PRESENT GIFTS TO MISS NORAH ATKINSON

The Anglican church congregation held a party in the church basement on Tuesday evening for the honor of one of its members, Miss Norah Atkinson. What was played and supper followed, after which Rev. Chapman, on behalf of the congregation presented Miss Atkinson with a coffee table. Mr. Frank Emery, on behalf of the A.S.P.A. presented the honored guest with a set of dishes, and a few of the ladies gave Norah a lovely quilt.

PRESERVING PEACHES NOW ARRIVING

THIS WEEK ROCHESTER PEACHES

(A Good Slicing Variety)

ELBERTS AND J.H. HALE PEACHES

Will be on in about ten days

PREPARE NOW—FILL YOUR JARS FULL

Canned Fruits might be hard to get later on

Saturday Night Picture Show—7.00 & 9.00 P.M.

GOBS OF FUN in "SAILORS THREE"

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Gentlemen normally prefer Bonds. But these are days when they should prefer bonds.

Toilet Soaps at Worthwhile Savings

Walworths and Cashmere Bouquet, 4 for 25c

Palmolive Giant, 3 for 25c; Johnson's Baby, 15c

Baby's Own, 10c; 3 for 25c; Colgate, 6 for 25c

The Physicians and Surgeons, 4 for 25c; Lux & Lifebuoy, 7c

Jergens, Pearly, Many Flavors, 5 for 15c

Caravan Castle, 10 for 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 29

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

\$2.00 A WEEK; 5¢ A COPY

RED CROSS PARCELS DO REACH PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY

Mrs. McGowan Has Card From Brother-in-Law

Contrary to rumors that parcels sent to prisoners of war by the Canadian Red Cross do not reach their destination, is the recent notice sent to Mrs. McGowan at Carbon, which was received by the Red Cross from her brother-in-law, Lance Corporal J. K. Leighton, of the Seaforth Highlanders, who was taken a prisoner of war in the battle of Dunkirk, France. Corporal Leighton is receiving his parcels regularly and he will be around again in a few days.

Following the battle at Dunkirk, Corporal Leighton was reported missing. However, after five months of suspense the National Red Cross located Lance Corporal Leighton and established communication between him and his wife in England.

This is just another instance where the Red Cross is playing an important part in the war, and a very good reason why the Red Cross should have your support at all times.

NEWSPAPERS FOR OVERSEAS BANNED BY POST OFFICES

Publishers Can Still Forward Regular Copies

Commencing immediately complete newspapers or periodicals will not be accepted at post offices for forwarding to the United Kingdom and other trans-Atlantic destinations as well as to destinations in Central and South America, Bermuda, and the West Indies.

This order goes into effect to ensure that all available ocean transportation space is devoted to war essentials and patrons who desire to mail matter of this sort are requested to forward clippings of special interest instead.

The question of newspapers and periodicals being mailed to subscribers to the destinations mentioned above is at present under consideration by publishers who have agreed to co-operate with the government.

Mrs. Percy Smith of Calgary is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cunningham.

The weather this week has been real warm and it was 92 in the shade on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Todd and Edith of Oids were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

HARLEY DAVIDSON INJURED WHEN ATTACHED BY BULL

Harley Davidson of the Ghost Five district came out on the short end of a tussle with his bull last Friday morning, but he was fortunate in escaping with only minor injuries.

While getting the cows in the morning he built the pasture turned Harley and charged him. What happened after that is a mystery. Davidson was rendered unconscious and when he came to his senses he was in the house.

It appears that the enraged bull knocked his owner out on his first charge and believing him dead left the victim, for it is stated that an angry bull will not leave his adversary if he shows signs of life.

Harley Davidson suffered a cracked rib and minor bruises, and while painful, his injuries are not considered serious and he will be around again in a few days.



ANTONI—SHIELDS

A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Saturday, August 1, at four o'clock when double ring ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Church, Brockville, Ontario, by Capt. Wm. H. Leighton, Ontario, brother of Mrs. and Mr. Robert S. Shields of Lacombe, Ontario, became the bride of Capt. Albert Alexander Antoni of C.D.C. of Brockville, Ontario, son of the late B. Antoni, former British Consul to Venezuela, S. A., and Mrs. Mari Antoni, of Trinidad, B.W.I.

The bride was given away by her father, and she wore a gown of white fluffed organdie with long circular train and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her finger tip veil was edged with rose point lace and held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms entwined with pearls.

The bride also wore a train of three strands of pearls. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Shields and Miss Dorothy Shields of Lacombe, Capt. Shain C.D.C. of Camp Borden attended as groom, and ushers were Capt. Erickson C.D.C., Trenton, and Lieut. Craig C.D.C., Trenton, and Lieut. Craig C.D.C., Trenton.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Mandi-Hall. The bride's mother wore a robin blue floor length dress over blue tulle, with white accessories, and the bride wore a white dress with blue tulle. Following the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. Antoni left on a honeymoon trip to Montreal. The bride travelled in a biplane and brown suit, beige accessories, and a white tulle train, gift from Trinidad.

Capt. and Mrs. Antoni will make their home at Brockville, Ontario. The groom is Staff Dentist Officer of the Canadian Dental Corps, Montreal.

The bride's bridesmaids were: Lieut. and Mrs. Hamilton, Kingston; Major MacPherson R.C.A.M.C., Brockville; Mrs. Hall, London; Mrs. Jax Ramsay, Carbon, Alta.; Mrs. Peterson of Toronto, formerly of Trinidad.

Mrs. James arrived in Carbon Tuesday to visit for a few days with her son, Gerald James.

Wm. McAllister of Morrin is now in the district inspecting farms for the Wheat Acreage Reduction Plan, 1942.

The Duke of York I.O.B.E. recently sent a pair of box to boys in the fields leaving from Carbon, and to 21 boys overseas they have 300 cigarettes each in the parcel. The money to provide the gifts was raised by a series of dances sponsored by the organization.

Lighting struck the home of Peter Muska near Greenleaf school on Wednesday and the building was totally destroyed by fire. Several had accompanied the electrical storm.

Wages for harvest workers will be about \$1.50 a day on the average this fall.

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BRITAIN'S "SEA SOLDIERS" ARE SPECIALISTS IN DEFENCE—British "sea-soldiers" practising on gun sights during a course of training at a Naval Gunnery School. They have spent a spell at sea and are undergoing a further course of training to make them experts of defending merchant shipping.

TO RELEASE PHEASANTS

Alex Reid expects to release about 30 pheasants which he has raised on his farm this year, and the birds will be liberated this week. Mr. Reid says that shooting in the vicinity of his farm this fall will be prohibited. There will be no open season on pheasants in his district anyway, so hunters this fall should refrain from shooting those fine game birds and in a few years they will be able to enjoy the sport to their heart's content.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Cornia Friesen of Stettler spent last Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Williamson returned to Carbon last week after spending an extended holiday in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sellen and family returned to Medicine Hat Sunday last week after spending a short holiday in the town. Mr. Nash took them to Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay and Barrie spent a few days in Carbon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay returned Saturday to their home in Craigmyle, while Barrie is staying in Carbon with his aunt, Mrs. A.F. McKibbin.

Mrs. W. Ross has had as her guests the past week her mother, Mrs. Spence and her niece, of Cremona.

A.C. Francis Foxon returned to Edmonton Sunday after spending a short holiday in Carbon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foxon.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. McNaughton of the Eagle Hill district spent Saturday and Sunday in Carbon.

C.S. Friesen and Meridel returned to Stettler on Tuesday after visiting in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Calgary visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and Wray were out from Calgary for a couple of days last week, and returned Sunday. Syd is now employed in the ammonia plant south of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friebe and Mrs. Steele returned to Drumheller Monday last week. Mrs. Steele who is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. E. Bassett returned Monday from Three Hills where she has been relieving at the telephone office for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Harvey and Christina returned last Wednesday from Calgary, where they visited for a couple of days.

Miss Doris Reed of Camrose arrived last Friday and is visiting in Carbon with her husband and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James.

When he heard that business men were going to help with the harvest this fall it didn't take Goldie McCarroll long to pick his men. We are told he has spoken for the services of S.N. Wright and Dr. McFarlane.

E. Maxwell is threshing barley this week, and many farmers now have their barley fields cut. It will, however, be another week before harvesting in this district is in full swing. Although John O'Hausser has cut a few acres of early wheat now, and other fields are early wheat varieties are about ready for the binder.

SHOWERS FOR NORAH ATKINSON, BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. A. Hay and Mrs. Len Poxon were hostesses to about 30 guests last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Poxon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Norah Atkinson, whose wedding takes place this week. The house was prettily decorated with bells, streamers and cut flowers, and the bride-to-be received a large number of lovely gifts from those present. The gifts were presented on a table elegantly decorated for the occasion and following the opening of the presents tea was served by the hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.A. Cressman in honor of Miss Norah Atkinson, August bride-elect. Mrs. Cressman and Mrs. Rouleau were hostesses to about 40 ladies and a contest was held. Mrs. E. Spence being the winner. Yvonne and Jimmy Harnes decorated as bride and groom and presented presents to the bride-to-be, the gifts being inside a miniature house decorated with crepe paper. Many beautiful flowers decorated the room, and following the opening of the many lovely and useful gifts from the ladies present, tea was served to the guests.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Walter Williamson has received a letter from his son LAC Donald Williamson, who is again stationed at Dauphin, Manitoba. Dominic has successfully passed his elementary training and is now taking advanced training in the big planes.

The Municipal Council will now consist of John R. McEwan, J. J. O'Hausser, C.H. Guyon, H. J. Crowell, J. W. Olson and John J. Forsch.

Mrs. W.H. McDonald and two sons arrived Monday from Brooks and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett.

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HESKETH RED CROSS DONATIONS REACH A TIDY AMOUNT

Over \$195 Collected by The Local Canvassers

The final returns of donations to the Hesketh Red Cross Society have been completed and the total contributed by citizens of the district amounted to \$194.15, and one outstanding pledge of 1.00.

The Hesketh Red Cross group wish to take this opportunity to thank the campaign collectors, Chas. Andrew, E. McKellar, D.K. Edmundson and A.H. Church.

Below is a list of those who donated to the Red Cross fund in the drive now completed:

C. Andrew, 1.00; L.T. Lewis 1.00; D. McNaughton 1.00; A. McKinnon 5.00; Mrs. Colburn 1.00; H. Darling 1.00; J. W. Darling 1.00; J. E. Darling 1.00; J.M. McNeil 1.00; J.H. Tarback 1.00; A. Everett 3.00; J.A. Burns 2.00; Mrs. G. M. Darling 1.00; F. Anderson 1.00; E. Friding 5.00; G. Karos 5.00; H. Offer 1.00; Mrs. Adams 1.00; H. Bonner 1.00; R. Zeigler 1.00; Mrs. R. Rowbottom 5.00; G. Tinsin 5.00; W. Gilmore 1.00; Mrs. J.H. Tarback 1.00; Mrs. B. Zeigler 1.00; J. Wolfe 1.00; J. Frankton 5.00; C. Stinchak 1.00; J. Bertram 1.00; E. Pailson 2.00; E.C. Berwick 1.00; P. Bern 7.00; J. Raiser 1.00; Thos. Heath 2.00; A.F. Sigmond 1.00; Thos. Heinrich 2.00; Mrs. M. Doon 5.00; J.C. Fernann 5.00; E.R. Peterson 5.00; W.F. Monson 1.00; G. Davidson 1.00; Zeigler 2.00; J. Kosh 1.00; D.K. Edmundson 5.00; E. Redfern

United States Starts A Drive For Making Rubber Substitutes From Any Agricultural Product

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture, lending a shoulder to the drive for scarce material substitutes, has declared open season on all agricultural products with "eratic" possibilities. A stalk of wheat or corn or any other farm product no sooner peeps through the soil these days than Government scientists are on their knees looking into it as a potential source of rubber, oil, gunpowder or anything else the country needs vitally for the "successful prosecution of the war."

The Department has just disclosed one sample of its ingenuity when it announced developments in its Peoria, Ill., laboratory for shortening the process for making synthetic rubber from grain. Production of butylene glycol, a grain chemical, is reported to be the key to the new process, which eliminates entirely the necessity for first distilling alcohol from grain products.

This laboratory, one of the four recent department projects in many corners of the country, now is producing butylene glycol on what is called a "semi-commercial" scale through pilot plant facilities. Production of butadiene, the most important of the synthetic rubber planned for this country, from these chemicals hasn't yet reached the test-tube stage at the department. They report, however, that they have successfully produced "excellent yields" of pure butadiene from the corn-made butylene glycol in the laboratory.

All this clearly indicates, officials say, that the two agencies of the department divisions responsible for developing ideas like these on the industrial front still plug away at what they consider a step toward the winning of the war.

Both the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering and the Bureau of Plant Industry like to feel they can rise above the din of congressional turmoil and argument and from the political razor-dance accompanying shortage situations of controversial nature," one spokesman declared.

Although they recognize the fact that rubber is one of the most critical industrial needs at the present time, these chemists and agronomists are quietly investigating a list of other farm commodities with an eye to replacing some other industrial material depleted by the war.

While most of the experimentation and investigation on many substitutes began prior to Pearl Harbor, the department of vital materials spared its scientists on to even more feverish efforts, the department feels.

Loss of Chinese tung oil, for example, demonstrates the need for an American tung tree which the department is developing. Although still only pinch hitting for its Far Eastern cousin, the domestic tree is reported to yield a drying oil for paints and varnishes superior to the Chinese product. Better reeling equipment, another factor contributing to the high quality of the American substitute, may eventually provide this country with a commodity formerly supplied solely by China, one official observed.

Cultivation of the sweet potato for its generous starch content is another of the department's projects stimulated by the loss of imported root starches. Coming largely from the Far East, root starches from tapioca, cassava, yam and arrow root have dropped from annual shipments of from 250 to 400 million pounds, to practically none at all. About four to five million pounds of sweet potatoes are produced in this country at the present time. While officials admit the inadequacy of this production in the light of the nation's consumption, they promise it will leap ahead now that the actual need has arisen. Starch of this kind is used extensively in the manufacture of textile sizing and mucilage. The Government Printing Office has found sweet potato-derived mucilage satisfactory for both postage stamps and flaps of official envelopes, department officials reported.

The ubiquitous soybean, which enjoys the reputation of never letting the scientist down, now looks good as a source of paints, varnishes and enamels, all of which were hard hit by the loss of certain oriental oils. Also from soybean oil comes a substance which may serve as a rubber substitute where working conditions are not too severe. This "looks-feels-and-smells-like-rubber" substitute demonstrates a 200% stretch and a tensile strength of about 500 pounds per square inch, compared with a natural rubber stretch of 600% and tensile strength of 3,000 pounds, or more. Despite these fruitless, department scientists claim, this rubber-like material is resistant to abrasion, cracking, oxidation, heat and the effects of light and chemicals. The department promises that pilot plant experiments are anticipated.

Famous Name In Britain

Paddy Finucane Of The R.A.F. Will Always Be Remembered

Britain is in mourning for one of her greatest heroes of the war—Paddy (Paddy) Finucane of the R.A.F. Paddy died when the crippled engine of his Spitfire quit and the plane crashed in the English Channel, he and his crewed many times to battle the Luftwaffe.

Perhaps the name of Finucane is not as well known in this country as it should be, but in Britain it is a famous name. Paddy made it so. He was officially credited with the destruction of 32 German planes in aerial combat and undoubtedly the actual total was much higher.

Young Finucane, a Dublin Irishman, took to flying and air fighting as it had been born to it. He developed such a deadly skill that fellow pilots predicted he would never lose an aerial duel. He never did. He was drowned. He died because a machinegun bullet, fired from the ground, pierced the radiator of his plane and caused the engine to burn out. He died at the age of 21 with the rank of wing commander, which is equivalent to that of lieutenant-colonel in our army.

Paddy Finucane didn't die in aerial combat, but he died in action. He was leading his wing in a low-level strafing attack on German objectives in France. He didn't even know his plane had been hit until his second in command told him so by radio. Then he turned and raced for his base in England. He talked calmly to his station commander as he tried to make his engine last. But it failed and the plane plunged into the sea. Paddy's last words—probably spoken as his engine quit—came clearly over the radio. He said, "This is it, chap."

Paddy's plane, the famous Spitfire with the shamrock on its fuselage, is at the bottom of the Channel, but Paddy's fame is as high as the sky. A few of the R.A.F. wing commanders at 21—no wonder Britain mourns—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Darwin formed his ideas on evolution on the Galapagos Islands.

Pen Nibs

Continue To Play An Essential Part In The War

Components for tanks and aircraft have joined millions of pen nibs flowing in a steady stream from under the same factory roof in Britain.

The pen nibs continue to play their humble yet essential part in the war, although the different kinds now to be had has been reduced from 400 to 64. They go to munition works and Government departments, not to mention banks and schools. Mapping pens, without which carts and maps could not be made, are also being turned out in impressive quantities for the Royal Ordnance survey departments.

A pen nib is made from special steel and 14 single operations have to be carried out before it is at least ready for the inkpot.

The skill demanded of the workers is a big asset in their new jobs some of which require dead accuracy to the thousandth part of an inch.

Nine in ten of Britain's pen makers are not on munitions. One of their products is a gun used in the 1,000 bomber raids.

One worker who has turned over from pen nibs to aircraft work is an old lady of 85 who has spent most of her life in this factory. She is one of a group of old ladies whose average age is 69.

Protection Of Britain

Necessary To Retain Her Power On The Sea

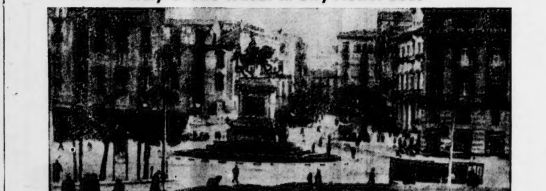
There is no need to stress the necessity for Britain of retaining her power on the sea. For all the vast possibilities of the airplane, the main commerce of war must still be transacted by sea. Without sea power we are a condemned island and no longer an empire among the United Nations. We rejoice in the great American victories in the Pacific. But let us remember that for this maritime nation failure to learn the lesson of these victories would mean death.—London Evening Standard.

Mt. Revestoke National Park



Town of Revelstoke from Mt. Revestoke highway showing Mt. Begbie and Mt. MacPherson with Columbia river. Mt. Revestoke National Park, British Columbia, Canada.

Italy Grows Wheat In City Flower Beds



This photo, taken in Naples, Italy, shows a "farmer" tending his grain in one of the big flower beds in the Piazza del Municipio, principal street of the Italian city. Every piece of available land is now cultivated in Italy as the dire spectre of war famine stalks the land. Crop experts say that this year's crops in Europe are far below par.

Dive Bombers Are Believed To Be Less Effective In The Light Of Recent Experience

BRITISH reluctance to use dive bombers has been puzzling to observers who have witnessed the successes which the Germans have achieved with this type of aircraft. Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently stated in Parliament that "most of the air marauds I have met think lowly of the dive bombers and persist in their opinion."

However, the Royal Air Force has met the need for new bombing techniques adapting the American Curtiss Kittyhawk fighter to a lighter-bomber by redesigning the lower part of the plane to accommodate a bomb of smaller weight. Pronounced success against Axis supply trains was reported with this new form of aerial weapon.

It is explained, however, that the R.A.F. has always regarded the dive bomber as a weapon with severe limitations against either fighter opposition or light anti-aircraft fire.

The Nazi Stuka made its name in action under the protection of an overwhelming air superiority against people who had neither fighters nor fast (anti-aircraft) fire. Dive bombers have proved particularly useful against merchant ships, but their use may be waning in view of the new defensive measures which the British have devised. The use of a large number of rocket shells which trail lengths of steel cable and when shot aloft create a barrage which is a difficult hazard for the dive bomber.

The Luftwaffe is now observed to be employing fighter-bombers more and more, and the Stuka is becoming less. In a recent battle over the Western Desert 14 out of 15 dive bombers were shot down. The Nazi attack and the fact the Germans are not increasing the proportion of dive bombers in the Luftwaffe while they are increasing the proportion of the fighter-bombers is received here as an interesting tribute to the Luftwaffe.

The dive bomber can carry a heavier bomb than the fighter-bomber and is slightly more accurate. But this precision rapidly disappears in the face of opposition to which it offers a "no deflection" shot. It's a slow target, it pulls up after a dive and it cannot look as well as the eight-gun fighter-bomber which has a high target speed after it has swooped on the target at an angle of 45 degrees or so.

Ships with adequate anti-aircraft fire have survived hours of dive-bombing but against shipping of limited armament the forthcoming action of dive bombers to Britain from America is expected to be of valuable assistance to other types in harassing submarine-infested sea lanes.

Working Old Mines

Canadian Engineers Prospecting For Tin In Cornwall, England

The Royal Canadian Engineers are prospecting the ancient Cornish tin mines whose history goes back to the time of the Romans.

A detachment of tunnelling company sappers under Lieut. A. O. Ames of Winnipeg, who worked on military projects in England and Gibraltar, has been stationed for several weeks in the rugged, rolling hills of Cornwall, England.

The need for tin from these old mines became more urgent with the fall of Malaya, and the Canadians, all miners in practice, were called in.

Now they are prospecting for tin, not working down in old, decayed shafts. One mine was operated on a large scale from 1838 until 1930 when it was closed. The Canadians are preparing it for production again. Canadian mine equipment is used, in this work.

Lieut. Ames worked in gold mines in Canada, and was in Fiji on a mining project when war began. He returned to Canada and joined the R.C.E.

Stand Severe Test

Women Came Through Battle Incubation Exercise In Fleet Ship

Joyce Hunsbelle's hankering for adventure has been fulfilled. Only 17, she has been placed in charge of a night spotter's post at a gun site and is responsible for turning in the warning calling crews to man the guns and instruments.

Other women who want to know what it's like to be under fire include members of a mobile ambulance unit attached to the Home Guard in a West Surrey area. At a "battalion" exercise, live ammunition being fired above the soldiers as they crawl on their stomachs—the women passed through the ordeal at their own request and didn't turn a hair.

6990

They're yours for a bit of simple crochet! And the exquisite pineapple design—always a favorite—makes these doilies doubly worthy of a place on your home. Pattern 6990 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg News Agency, 1000 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

It was believed that a person who ate potatoes daily would die within seven years, in colonial days.

Transparent sheet, made of sheets thinner than paper, is proving useful as the manufacture of scientific instruments.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain forbids travellers to carry food to Elvo, however small the quantity. The regulation apparently is intended to prevent any drain of Britain's foods.

The first all-Canadian airman concert party is soon to be formed in Britain and auditions for talent are taking place among overseas R.C.A.P. personnel.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, heard by the C.B.C. listening post at Ottawa, reported that Britain is building six new warships for the Greek navy.

Wing Cmdr. Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He is credited personally with the destruction of 12 German night raiders.

The famous Peterhof palace, built by Peter the Great as a Russian Versailles on the shores of the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles from Leningrad, has been destroyed by the Germans.

United States ships completed 71 cargo ships and tankers of 780,300 deadweight tons in July, setting a world record for steel ship construction for the third consecutive month.

Hundreds of women are being recruited for canal barges operating on Britain's inland waterways. There are no age limits or height restrictions, but recruits must be strong and healthy.

A total of 1,466 prominent Netherlands in all walks of life have been seized since May by German authorities as hostages against anti-Nazi acts. It was reported by Aneta, the Netherlands news agency.

The agriculture department said that officials of its plant protection division are becoming "increasingly concerned" over infiltration into Canada from the United States of the Japanese beetle—"one of the most damaging insect pests."

Gay Young "Cotton"



By ANNE ADAMS

Join the cotton cavalcade in this young Anne Adams style. Pattern 4124. The skirt, vest and sleeves may be trimmed with banding or rick. Another version omits the banding and may be sleeveless.

Pattern 4124 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch and ½ yard central for banding.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Book so soft that it bends like wood is found not far from Brazil's deposits of diamonds, valued for their hardness.

Got Through Safely

Lieutenant Sailed Corvette Across Atlantic Equipped With Wooden, Gun

Mention the name of a certain Newfoundland skipper of a Canadian naval vessel operating near a St. Lawrence port and the chances are you'll hear how, as a lieutenant in the early days of the war, he sailed a corvette across the Atlantic with a telephone pole lashed on the forward deck to resemble a four-inch gun.

Canada was just embarking on her naval expansion program then and there was no forward gun available to put a sting in the newly-launched corvette. The ship was to proceed to Britain to mount the gun but enemy submarines and surface ships made the journey anything but a pleasant prospect.

So her lieutenant commandeered the telephone pole trimmed it down to size and mounted it on the gun platform. An improvised gun-shield and wooden "shells" in the racks completed the hoax.

The corvette ran the gauntlet to safety and has since been attached to the Royal Navy, but she passed through the danger zone only to run afoul of one of Britain's mightiest aircraft carriers on the other side.

The navy officer glides onto a river harbor in Britain and moored at the first convenient buoy. Soon afterwards the carrier came sweeping in with her escort, frantically signalling to the pilgrim on the quorum to move because that particular spot belonged to the carrier.

The corvette got out of there fast, and dropped anchor farther up the river. When both ships were safely moored the carrier blinked a regret-nod to the impertinent corvette.

"You have caused me a good deal of trouble today,"

"Not half as much trouble as you have caused me."

Naval officers who tell the story usually end it there, with no indications of the upshot of the exchange. But the Newfoundland lieutenant is a commander now.

American Airmen

Do Not Like To Take Time Out For Tea

Youngsters of the American Air Force in Ireland like the Spitfires they are learning to fly and the R.A.F. instructors who are teaching them the intricacies of the British aircraft—but they're fighting mad about having to knock off every afternoon for tea.

"Why take time out for tea when we've got a job to do?" asked Lieut. Gene Keyes, of Cleveland, O., amidst a chorus of approval from his mates. "Why take time out to serve tea when what we want to serve is TNT?"

The American doctor attached to their training unit thought the British tea time was a good idea.

"We people are always in a hurry," he said. "This tea time gives us an opportunity to sit down, relax and exchange ideas."

The Americans are learning how to fly the Spitfires within a few days of their arrival at this base and many already have pilot up a considerable number of hours in them. Almost without exception they think it is one of the best all-round fighting ships they have flown.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRUIT AU GRATIN
6 pear or peach halves
1 cup corn flakes or even-popped rice cereal

1 tablespoon butter
Drain the fruit, saving juice; roll fruit in cereal which has been crushed into fine crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Serve with Lemon Spice Sauce.

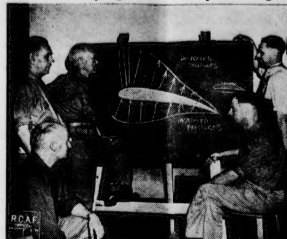
LEMON SPICE SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup fruit juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
Mix sugar and cornstarch together. Add fruit juice gradually and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is clear and slightly thickened. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt. Serve over baked fruit.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Funny To Everyone But Pinhead



Studying The Theory Of Flight

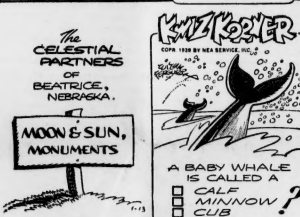


—R.C.A.P. Official Photo.

In addition to practical instruction on various types of aircraft equipment Air Cadet instructors attend a training course at No. 3 Wireless School, R.C.A.P., Winnipeg, spend considerable time in the lecture rooms. Here is pictured a group from Manitoba studying a diagram illustrating a factor in theory of flight. This subject is included in the Air Cadet training syllabus. Reading from left to right in the group, all from Manitoba, are: J. A. Davidson, Neepawa, (kneeling); H. A. Wilson, Neepawa; J. Crossley, Minneapolis; H. C. Ray, Neepawa (sitting); C. P. Tyler, Neepawa and J. M. McGilivray, Neepawa.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

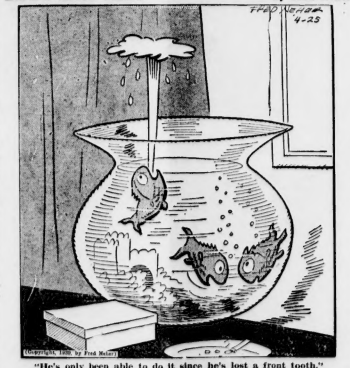


ANSWER: Calf, which is not so strange, since whales are mammals, the same as cattle, elephants and many other animals whose young are known as calves.

The right side of the jaw tends to be longer than the left in all races according to scientists.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"He's only been able to do it since he's lost a front tooth."

Survival Of Czechs

This is Not The First Time That War Has Ravaged The Country
The Czechs are going through hell. Yet they were subjected to the same ordeal 300 years ago.

The total war is no new experience to them.

During the Thirty Years' War of 3,000,000 inhabitants of Bohemia if 800,000 Czechs were left; the Czech intellectuals were exterminated, or banished to foreign lands; all the cultural life was crushed; the wealthy Czech classes were destroyed; and the Czech language became solely a language of serfs. Yet they survived in spite of all this, and during the First World War they became the chief instrument of destruction of the proud monarchy of the Hapsburgs, who enslaved them.

They will survive the new ordeal and jointly with other United Nations will destroy the Third Reich of Hitler, as they destroyed Austria-Hungary.—News of Czechoslovakia.

On Wooden Tires

Taxi Firm Experimenting With Them In Halifax

Wooden automobile tires have made their first appearance on Halifax streets. A taxi firm is experimenting with them in the hope of keeping service several taxies now laid up because of rubber tire restrictions. Made of sections of birch, bolted together and costing \$15 for each one, officials said "they didn't turn out so well." Although they give a "good ride" the noise was "something awful."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 16

ISAAC PRACTICES PEACE

Golden text: Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God. Matthew 5:9.
Lesson: Genesis 26.
Devotional reading: Matthew 5:38-45.

Explanations and Comments

Isaac Refuses to Quarrel, Genesis 26:12-15. A hundred years ago the young Isaac obtained from his wife, and so great were his flocks and herds and his household that the Philistines envied him. They envied him so much that they told him to leave. But Isaac would not leave, and he erected his camp in the valley of Gerar.

It used to be a mark of a gentleman that he would instantly resent an encroachment on his rights, and pick a quarrel at a moment's notice. Today that would be a mark of ill breeding. Where education and Christian culture have done their fullest work, there is most patience and gentleness.

Isaac re-dug the wells made by Abraham which the Philistines had stopped up and called them by the names given them by his father. In digging for a new well in the valley, a well of "springing water" was found. There is an underground stream of water flowing beneath the rock through the valley past Hebron, Gerar and Beersheba. The herdsman of Gerar contended with Isaac's herdsman, claiming the water as theirs. Recall the trouble that arose because of the contention of Abraham's herdsman with those of Lot; Isaac called that well Esek, contention, and dug another well. For that they contended also, and Isaac called it Sitnah, hatred.

Again Isaac moved on and dug another well. This one he called Rehoboth, Room, for there his enemies contended not; and Isaac said, "For now Jehovah hath made room for us and we shall be fruitful in the land." We may be sure that the word expressed the feeling that was in his soul, because he had won out by yielding rather than by fighting. It seemed to him a broad and generous land, for it held no enemies for him. A well or two would have been poor comfort to him compared with that sense of satisfaction which he had in winning a great victory by altogether peaceful methods.

"Shall we fight about the wells of the world, some ask, 'or shall we build our lives about the conviction that the Lord has made room for us all?'"

The topaz received its name from Topazas, an island in the Red Sea. The first locality to produce the gem.

Health LEAGUE prints CANADA TOPICS VITAL INTEREST

DIVIDENDS FROM HEALTH

"We look after our machines, then why not offer our human machines the same care?" is the question posed in an article "Dividends From Health" in the summer issue of Health Magazine official organ of Health League of Canada, which is devoted to the subject of health for industrial workers.

Chief cause of absenteeism in war-time industry is neither strikes nor accidents, but sickness, the article states, noting that the average wage earner loses nine and a half days' work and wages per year—nine days through sickness and non-industrial accidents, and nine days through occupational accidents. This estimated yearly wage loss in Canada is over 50 million dollars.

In terms of production the value of the work lost is considerably higher. It is shown that the employees lose about one-half time the wages lost through this same illness. The estimated figure in Canada approximates 75 million dollars annually.

Many factories today, using adequate health measures, are reducing by up to 50 per cent. the average yearly loss of nine and a half days' work and wages per worker.

What exactly are these health measures in industry? Briefly: To ascertain, by examination, the physical and mental condition of the prospective employee—and by so doing to place men and women in the type of work best suited to them.

To maintain and improve the health and efficiency of those already employed.

To educate the worker in accident prevention and personal hygiene.

To reduce lost time and absenteeism because of illness or injury.

To improve working conditions.

A report issued by the Division of Industrial Hygiene, Department of Health and National Health Ottawa, points out that in Canada "about 80 per cent. of all establishments and 90 per cent. of establishments with more than 50 employees have no formal arrangements for the services of a physician; that the services of a nurse are only available in 668 establishments."

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers in the United States reports that the average 500-employee factory saves over \$5,000 annually with a program of health conservation. The Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada offers data to show that health promotion in the factory means improved efficiency and reductions in such categories as accidents, occupational disease, absenteeism and labour turn-over.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER A NEW DEAL? IT WORKS FOR YOU! WHY TOWN? DO YOU SUBSCRIBE? ADVERTISE? I GIVE US YOUR JOB PRINTING!



BY GENE BYRNES

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for July 2, 1943, of 117.0 (adjusted index 117) has risen by 2.4 points over the index for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6).

Accordingly, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 (1) of the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 5963, and subject to the general provisions of the Order, the National War Labour Board orders that employers subject to the Order who are paying a cost of living bonus shall adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers who are not paying a cost of living bonus shall commence the payment of such a bonus, both effective from the first payroll period beginning on or after August 14, 1943, as follows:

(a) If payment of a cost of living bonus is being made pursuant to the provisions of Order in Council P.C. 5253 (now superseded by P.C. 5963):

(1) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, the bonus shall be increased by the amount of sixty (60) cents per week;

(2) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, the percentage of their weekly wage rate, paid to them as a cost of living bonus, shall be increased by 2.4 points;

(3) If no cost of living bonus is being paid, the payment of such a bonus shall be commenced;

(4) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (c) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60) cents per week;

(5) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (d) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60) cents per week;

(6) In no case shall the amount of a cost of living bonus administered as stated exceed a maximum of \$4.15 per week to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, and of \$1.15 of their weekly wage rate to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies;

(7) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (c) of P.C. 5963 applies, to the provisions of P.C. 5253, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in the amount of \$4.15 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(8) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.15 per week, the amount of the bonus shall be increased to \$4.15 per week, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of \$4.15;

(9) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (d) of P.C. 5963 applies, now being paid a cost of living bonus, and pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 5253, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in the amount of \$4.15 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(10) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.15 per week, the amount of the bonus shall be increased up to 2.4 points, but in no case to exceed a weekly bonus of \$4.15 of their weekly wage rate;

(11) The adjustment or payment of a cost of living bonus calculated as ordered shall be to the nearest cent of each fractional figure.

(12) Employers in the construction industry shall adjust the amount of their bonus in respect of whom no special bonus arrangement has been made with the approval of the War Labour Board pursuant to the provision of the Order for the conduct of the National Construction Industry.

Ottawa, Ontario,
August 4, 1943.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Chairman, National War Labour Board.

CHANGE IN PAY FOR TRAINEES IN EMERGENCY PLAN

Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters have announced through No. 2 R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre at Calgary, a change in the pay and allowance regulations governing all trainees in attendance at the various War Emergency Training Plan schools and future enlistments. The change to be effective August 10th.

To the present, recruits for various air force categories and trades which required training at a "pre-entry school", were provided for under the Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Plan. The various Provincial and Dominion governments shared equally in providing a subsistence allowance of \$10 weekly in the case of single men and \$15 for married men. Now these R.C.A.F. trainees will be considered as any other enlisted airman and receive the regular pay and dependent's allowances. Where quarters and rations are not provided \$1.00 per day additional is paid in lieu of same.

With many of the handicaps which prevented prospective recruits desiring of entering the R.C.A.F. in a W.E.T.P. instructed trainee now removed, officials at the Calgary recruiting centre anticipate a rush of applicants for academic training for aircrew duties and in the various mechanical trades offered. Besides the aircrew school at Edmonton where recruits with insufficient mathematical and science education

for Aircrew duties are trained, W.E.T.P. Air Force Mechanic schools are operated at Medicine Hat and Calgary, Aero-Engine Mechanics and Wireless Operators (ground) are trained in Calgary.

All students attending the schools at present are enlisted men in the Air Force "On Leave Without Pay" for the duration of the course. These are to be immediately recalled from leave and placed on regular Air Force pay and allowance basis from August 10. There is sure to be a general rejoicing in the various schools at this news as it will mean an increase of about \$6 weekly for single men drawing subsistence allowance. Wives of trainees under the new arrangement will receive the separation allowance of \$35 per month. Dependent children (boys under 16 and girls under 17) up to four are provided for with allowances of \$12 for each of the first two children, and \$9 for a third child, and \$6 for the fourth child per month. The married men must assign fifteen days pay to his wife.

The capacity of the W.E.T.P. school in the Calgary district has been enlarged to almost double in anticipation of the impetus in recruiting which will probably be the result of this announced change in policy.

AN UNINVITED GUEST

A 600-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the Philadelphia

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

CARBON

socially-prominent Mrs. Thomas G. bed of petunias. Police, who captured Ashton, It drove the guests to cover, it after a chase through Mrs. Ashton's wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and groans and dined his way out to market.



Income Tax is Fair to All

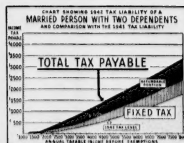
In the fourth year of war, Canada will need almost four billion dollars. This is the equivalent of nearly \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country.

Even with the highest income tax in history, 52% only of the money Canada needs will be raised by taxation. The rest will have to be borrowed by means of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

Starting with the first pay period in September representing September earnings only, your employer is required by law to deduct your income tax from your wages or salary, and send it promptly to the Government. Everybody will pay his share as he goes along.

It's going to be tough . . . but not too tough! Here are some good features:

1. You will pay as you earn, so that you will not be faced with a large lump sum payment next year.
2. The National Defence Tax already deducted during the first 8 months of this year has been taken into account in the Table of Tax Deductions.
3. Though the income tax rates show a sharp increase over last year, a large portion of this increase is actually savings, to be paid back to you with interest after the war.
4. The money you are paying for life insurance premiums, annuities, principal repayments on your home, or into a pension fund may be deducted (up to a certain maximum) from the savings portion of your income tax. In many cases this may be sufficient to make payment of the savings portion of the tax unnecessary.



Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments of the types mentioned in paragraph 4 above, you should file Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise, you may not be allowed the credits to which you are entitled. DO NOT DELAY. File Form TD-1 with your employer at once so that you may get the full allowances from the start.



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Variety Test Plots
It has been our experience that when visiting experimental farms, farmers and others are always interested in variety test plots, and in rare or unusual crops they have never seen before. With this in mind we sent seeds of wheat, oats, barley, corn, soy beans, grasses, alfalfa, etc. to country grain buyers willing to sow and weed the plots. Last year these plots were very popular. Several grain buyers reported that very farmer in the district visited the plots, and some farmers paid regular weekly visits.

This year we have 311 plots in the prairie provinces. About half of them include annual crops only, such as wheat, oats, barley, soy beans, corn, etc. The remaining plots have, in addition, perennial grasses and clovers. All include a variety of "hybrid" corn for comparison with standard varieties.

A complete list of plots, giving the location (town), and elevator in charge, has been sent to all grain buyers of line elevators connected with the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators Association.

In order to find out where the nearest plot is, therefore, write to the local line elevator, School, Junior Club and other groups are normally invited to make up parties and visit these plots. Insofar as the quality of material permits, grain buyers will be glad to supply small handfuls (when fully ripe) for display in schools and elsewhere.

BUT WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES



**YOU GET
Maximum Returns
ON YOUR GRAIN AT
ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS.**

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL IS A SERIOUS WAR PROBLEM NOW

Some enlightening statements have recently been made by the National Geographic Magazine of Washington:

"Every time a ton of scrap iron or steel is used more than four tons of iron, coal, limestone and other natural resources are saved." It states.

"The 25,000,000 gross tons of scrap supplied yearly by the scrap collection industry means a saving of about 40,000,000 gross tons of iron ore, 30,000,000 gross tons of coal and over 12,000,000 gross tons of limestone."

Staggering as these figures may be they are given on good authority and serve to emphasize how very important the salvage of our scrap iron is. When it is remembered also that "to mine, transport and convert the ore, limestone and coal, men ships, railroad cars and time" are required an additional importance is given to our scrap salvage collections.

Another important statement made by the magazine is this: "It is not impossible to make good steel from pig iron alone, but in the open-hearth furnaces the type of furnace from which almost all steel in the United States finally is turned out, the process takes many more hours than if scrap is added. At least 74 new blast furnaces each with a capacity of 100 tons daily, would have to be built if pig iron were to be used alone. Aside from the time and materials involved, the cost of construction would reach well over \$500,000,000."

Employers and Post Offices have been requested to display in a prominent place the official Table of Tax Deductions.

Form TD-1 may be secured from your employer, Post Offices, or local Income Tax office.

HON. COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue.

**DOMINION OF CANADA—DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
INCOME TAX DIVISION**

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax.



Space Donated by

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

FARMERS WATCH YOUR TIRES

Watch your tires in a warning to farmers, who will be hauling loads of grain in their trucks. The rubber shortage is so acute that farmers everywhere are asked to take great care not to put too high a pressure in their tires and tubes, for the load carried by the truck. Warning is issued with the complaint that farmers have been loading 75 or 80 bushels of grain into three quarter ton trucks, on tires unsafe to carry over 50 bushels.

MAXIMUM CHARGE ON TRUCK TRANSPORT

Truckers moving grain for farmers will charge the prices established in the basic period last fall, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. Such prices will apply as the maximum for this season. Also, owing to a very limited amount of new equip-

ment available, farmers will have to use whatever trucks they can to transport grain to the elevators. New equipment is only obtainable through special permit from the Motor Vehicle Controller, who must be satisfied that it is to be used only for essential purposes, and that satisfactory used equipment is not otherwise available.

A veterinary surgeon was instructing a farmer as to a suitable method for administering medicine to a horse. "Simply place this powder in a gas pipe about two feet long, put one end of the pipe well back in the horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat."

Shortly thereafter the farmer came running into the veterinary's office in a distressed condition.

"What's the matter?" asked the veterinary.

"The horse blew first."

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA—NANAIMO
New Westminster - Armstrong - Vernon - Nelson
Kelowna - Penticton - Peachland

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 28, 29, 30

Liberal stopover privileges

THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS

COACH - "TOURIST" - "STANDARD"

*Tourist and Standard tickets good in Sleeping Cars of class shown on payment of berth charge.

SPECIAL 21-Day Round-Trip FARES to BANFF

FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

NO EIGHT HOUR DAYS FOR PEOPLE IN BRITAIN

The following excerpt from a letter written by Stuart Murray, a former golf professional in England, to a Boston businessman, serves to illustrate how daily lives have been changed by war and pictures a typical worker's days.

Thornton Heath, Surrey
... My time is all measured out in the following manner: Up in the morning at 6:15 heating water for a wash and a shave, and for a cup of tea for the wife. Breakfast at 7:00, while I listen to the morning news. Leave home at 7:30 to cycle five miles to the factory in all weathers. Start work in the factory at 8, with a break for ten minutes at 10 o'clock. The bell rings at 12:30 for dinner and we're back one hour later at 1:30. The tea break is at 5:30 when we rest for fifteen minutes, and then work again until 7:30 when we go home. I arrive about 8 for supper. Ten o'clock or thereabouts see me in bed for a well earned rest.

One night in the week I give one hour to instruction on some subject such as map reading, Tommy gun, or such like weapon. One Sunday morning in two is given over for 2½ hours to Home Guard drill and exercises. This by vote is our Home Guard, so that we may spend every other Sunday morning in our gardens and allotments.

By the way, we break off on Saturday at 5 instead of 7:30. One night a week is allowed us to get away at 5:30, generally the Guard night. This is Friday night now and I have taken my time off at 5:30 tonight because I was late on guard last night, and feel rather jaded after a hard day at the bench, a very foreign task to me, but Hitler would give us a much more foreign one if we let him get these islands.

I should be doing some swatting on my map reading as the most successful student on that subject is to be elevated to instructor, and you just know I would give my right arm to teach folk anything, but of course mainly golf, my pet subject.

My own profession, that of golf professional, has dropped right off my active list, and I shall be mighty rusty when this affair is over. I have only had one game in the last fifteen months and see small prospect of getting much this year with the present drive on for more production.

The terrible times we have gone

through together and the peril which we still stand in is having its effect in making many of us more spiritually minded. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." The answer to our first prayer by the nation was Dunkirk, and the second national day brought us Matane. Need I say more?

When hell is so very near, you may for a moment think there is no power greater than evil, but you become aware of a nameless something between you and that blackness, that appalling terror that would rush upon you and annihilate you altogether. And so, this day has seen far more trek to their chosen places of worship, to give gratitude for deliverance and to ask humbly of Divine guidance in the struggle ahead.

Finally, as we are fighting to win the war, let us hope we will all fight as hard to win the peace. That all of us will keep united for peace that is worth making such sacrifices for.

ESSAY ON A MAN (BY A WOMAN)

Men are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors and Widowers.

A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to civilization. It requires science, patience, persistence, faith, hope and charity.

If you flatter a man you frighten him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish, and if you don't then he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay clothes and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turtleneck and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stars all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join the gaities and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to destruction; if you don't approve, he vows that you are scabious.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains; and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent

SIT BACK FOR A MINUTE....

THINK of the things you want for yourself, your children and the days to come. Most hopes are simple ones. Translate these ordinary, pleasant things to the grisly pictures of wreckage and starvation that come to us with the news every day.

Then get a new grip on yourself.

Quarters and half-dollars may seem "small potatoes" as a protection from these horrors—but...

Let Canada have them NOW, in a steady, self-denying stream.

Buy -
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week!

Space Donated By The

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BUY IN CARBON

and brilliant, he longs for a playmate. Most men are like worms in the grass; they wiggle around for awhile—then some chicken grabs them.

And I thought, as I tumbled into the editor's bed, How easily editors lie.

The Editor

If the lawyer slept in the editor's bed, And though he has written and navelly said, "How easily editors lie," He must then admit, as he lay on that bed

And slept to his heart's desire, That the lawyer himself was the liar.

EDITOR VS. LAWYER

Here is something from a "Country Editor's" scrapbook published in 1922 which may well find its way into many other country editor's scrap book.

The Lawyer
I slept in an editor's bed last night, When no other chance to be nigh,



**POST OFFICES
AND BANKS NOW
BUY FOR YOU ANOTHER
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CERTIFICATE**

You can now buy War Savings Certificates... an investment guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada... at all Post Offices, Banks, Trust Companies

\$5 FOR \$4
\$10 FOR \$8
\$25 FOR \$20

INTEREST AT 3%
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Armed Forces Of Canada And U.S. To Combine

Ottawa.—Co-operation between the armed forces of Canada and the United States reaches a new high with announcement of the formation of a combined special force for offensive warfare.

The announcement came from Washington and was confirmed here by Defence Minister Ralston, and he gave some further details of Canadian share in the force.

The second-in-command is a Canadian—Lt.-Col. J. M. McQueen of Calgary. Col. Ralston said various phases of the training of the combined force will be carried out "in the United States and Canada" as well as at the training headquarters in Helena, Mont.

Parachute attacks, marine landings, mountain fighting and desert warfare will all form part of the training and operational role assigned to the body which will be known as the 1st special service force.

It will be a continental American edition of the commandos of the British army. In selecting the men to make it up, emphasis will be placed on "youth, hardness and fitness."

The first Canadian troops assigned to the force have already arrived at Helena. While the Canadian contribution will include both officers and men, it is understood that the force will form one body without any special Canadian or United States wing or section. The force will wear a special uniform, distinct from either that of the Canadian or the United States army, but its design has not been decided yet.

Col. Robert T. Frederick of the United States army will be in command. Col. McQueen, the second-in-command, has just returned from overseas where he was second-in-command of the Calgary Highlanders.

Announcement of the formation of the force comes soon after the decision to form Canadian parachute battalions was disclosed, but there is no special relation between the two. A number of Canadians are going to Fort Benning, Ga., for training in parachute work with the United States army, but none has arrived there yet.

They will return to Canada to serve as instructors and leaders in the formation of wholly Canadian parachute units in the Canadian army which will be established here.

Organization of the new combined force from soldiers of two countries marks a new departure in international co-operation. While the forces of Canada and the United States have been co-operating since early in the present war in the defence of this continent, they have co-operated as separate forces and have not merged their identities in a combined body as now is being made.

Canadian and United States troops serve together in Newfoundland but each has its own establishment. Squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force and some army units are serving with United States forces in defence of Alaska but while they are under American command they are in their own units. Units of the Royal Canadian Navy also operate under United States command in certain waters and under British command in other waters but retain their separate identity.

Efficiency and economy in time and effort are seen as advantages to be gained by pooling the training and other activities of such a force.

It is highly specialized. In the normal course of things it will be used for special jobs, such as striking at an invader who may establish a foothold on this continent or forming the spearhead of an invasion of enemy territory.

BAN TIGHTENED

Order Forbids Manufacture Of Electric Toasters, Irons And Fans

Ottawa.—The department of munitions and supply announced the ban on manufacture of electric toasters, electric irons and electric fans after Aug. 15.

The order rescinds a previous one limiting output to 50 per cent. of 1940 production.

Manufacture of many other electrical appliances—grills, percolators, stoves for glass coffee makers, tea kettles, bellows, food mixers, sand-wich toasters, radios and other items—was banned previously.

LABOR EXCHANGE

Canada And United States Will Share Harvest Workers

Calgary.—Arrangements have been completed for the free flow across the international border of harvest workers and machinery, under a reciprocal agreement between Canada and U.S. W. Harry Ross, Calgary unemployment and insurance commission manager, announced.

The agreement was worked out in an effort to ease the shortage of farm labor. Under it, harvesting units from U.S. will be allowed to come into Canada accompanied by the owner or lessor and not more than four helpers. No labor may pass over the border, except as part of such harvesting units, Mr. Ross said.

In the same manner Canadian units may cross over into the U.S. Crews of the units will be allowed to stay over the border 29 days from the date of application and a truck or tractor or auto is allowed to go with the unit to its destination, but not move from one job to another.

Women's Army Corps Expected To Be Increased

Ottawa.—Some 30,000 Canadian women will be wearing the King's uniform before next year is out if the present rate of expansion of the women's services continues.

The recent announcement that members of the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force will go overseas, coming on the heels of a similar intimation of overseas service for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps indicates the women will be sent wherever Canadian fighting men are stationed in large numbers.

The C.W.A.C. now has a strength of about 4,000 and is working to get 1,000 new recruits a month so it will have 10,000 by the end of the year.

The women's division of the air force has about 5,000 girls on strength and its expansion plans call for a total of 15,000 by the end of 1943.

The recently authorized Women's Royal Naval service has not yet taken on any recruits but active preparations are being made for enlisting and training 3,000 women in the first year and a total of 7,000 eventually.

It has not yet been decided how many airwomen will be sent overseas but it is expected the first movement will be small and will consist largely of clerical workers for employment at the overseas headquarters of the R.C.A.F. The women immediately needed overseas are stenographers, telephone operators, filing clerks and perhaps a few drivers.

While requests have come from the army overseas for women—and it is the intention to meet them—no decision has yet been made on an overseas movement. The C.W.A.C. has had pressed to meet demands for girl workers in army offices and camps in Canada.

One of the jobs believed awaiting C.W.A.C. overseas is that of a big army laundry.

The work women do is much the same in all three services—office work, driving and servicing cars and vehicles, washing, cleaning, cooking, waiting on tables and other jobs in which they can release able-bodied men for fighting duties.

WAR SAVINGS

Certificates Now On Sale At Chartered Banks And Post Offices

Ottawa.—War savings certificates in \$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations are on sale over the counters of all chartered bank branches and post offices. For the first time Canadians will be able to put down their money and receive a registered certificate—without having to mail the money or war savings stamps to Ottawa and wait for receipt of a certificate by mail.

Under the new, over-the-counter plan where sales are made for cash, the chartered banks and post offices will give the purchaser his certificate and send the necessary records to Ottawa.

The new departure does not conflict in any way with, but is in addition to, the system of bank pledges and the payroll savings plan. The National War Finance committee said in a statement, "These not only continue but will be intensified as major operations of the National War Finance committee in enlisting the savings of the population to help finance Canada's huge share of war costs."

BRITISH PRODUCTION

The Output Of Guns Has Been Greatly Increased

London.—British 42 government ordnance factories are producing 44 times as many guns as a year ago and twice as many as they were originally intended to turn out, Sir Andrew Duncan, supply minister, told the House of Commons.

He said that although 80 per cent of the 30,000 workers now engaged at the plants are women, the output per worker had increased 40 per cent in the past year.

Opening a parliamentary debate on criticism of government armaments factories in a committee report, the supply minister said the plants had "improved beyond what was reasonable to expect."

GREENFELT MEMORIAL

St. Anthony, Nfld.—A tablet was unveiled here commemorating the 50th anniversary of the landing of Sir Wilfred Grenfell on the isolated Labrador shore and the commencement of his lifetime of devotion to the people of Northern Newfoundland and Labrador. Sir Wilfred died in 1940.

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Many Canadian officers and men are using their seven days' privilege leave to attend short courses at Oxford. The Canadians are shown walking along the terrace of Christ Church college, Oxford, after a lecture.

Queen's Brother Arrives In New York



The Right Honorable David Bowes-Lyon, (centre), brother of Queen Elizabeth of England, is shown being interviewed by reporters upon his arrival in New York.

MUSIC LEADER DEAD

Luigi Romanelli, widely-known Canadian-born orchestra leader, died at the age of 57 from a heart attack. He died at Murray Bay, Que., where his orchestra had a summer engagement.

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SUGAR BEETS

Big Payment To Producers In Southern Alberta

Raymond, Alta.—Payment of \$297,273, the largest subsequent beet payment in the history of sugar beet production in southern Alberta, is being mailed to 1,200 growers.

The payment, based on \$1 a ton for the 1941 crop, to be split among the growers, is the third subsequent beet payment made since the initial payment of \$6 a ton was made last December and brings the total payment on beets delivered last year up to \$7.85 a ton.

Two more payments will be made—one in the fall and the other about late December. Total amount paid for sugar beets grown in this region in 1940 was \$7.11 a ton.

AUSTRALIAN SHARE

Sydney.—Australia's first shipment of food and medical supplies for prisoners of war in Japanese hands will consist of 1,300 tons of material valued at \$1,000,000 (\$255,000). The shipment, soon to leave the Dominion, will be joined by 5,000 tons from other Allied countries and will be transferred to a Japanese ship at a neutral port.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

SPIES IN RUSSIA

Nazis Try Various Ruses To Obtain Information

Moscow.—Commissar of State Security F. Khabakshi asserted the German besiegers of Leningrad have resorted to a wide assortment of ruses, espionage and "Trojan-horse" tactics in their vain efforts to break defence of Russia's northern metropolis.

Writing in the Leningrad Pravda, Khabakshi related how a wounded man in a Russian uniform, picked up in the field and taken to a hospital, tried to get information on supplies from Red army soldiers. He was tried by a court martial as a spy.

The commissar said the Germans also were using peasant garb to try to get behind the Red army lines as refugees, had dropped parachutists in Red army uniforms and had tried to recruit help from classes liquidated by the Soviet government.

Last October, the commissar said, a group of young persons in Leningrad was found to be carrying on counter-revolutionary activities. They even went to the outskirts of the city and fired on the Soviet defence forces. They were the children of Russians punished by the government for counter-revolutionary activities, he said.

AIRLINES BUSINESS

Reached An All-Time High During Month Of June

Winnipeg.—Passenger, air mail and express traffic on the Trans-Canada Airlines rose to new heights in June. The majority of them on war business, passengers numbered 10,317, an increase of 768 over May and of 1,668 over June 1941.

Mail amounted to almost 6,000 pounds a day. The total for June was 174,104 pounds, 7,684 pounds greater than the month before, and 25,201 pounds heavier than the volume in June a year ago.

Express also reached its highest peak, rising from 22,184 pounds in May to 27,406 pounds, an increase of 5,222 pounds. The increase over June 1941, was 16,863 pounds.

MORE WARSHIPS

Port Arthur, Ont.—Two more warships of the minewar class were advanced a step on their way to join Canada's navy when they were christened there. The ships are H.M.C.S. Kenora and H.M.C.S. Milwott.

Canadian Soldiers Go To Oxford



Many Canadian officers and men are using their seven days' privilege leave to attend short courses at Oxford. The Canadians are shown walking along the terrace of Christ Church college, Oxford, after a lecture.

Maintain Aircraft Of Fleet Air Arm



Members of the W.A.N.S. are now being trained as armorer and general aircraft maintenance workers with the fleet air arm. A group of W.A.N.S. are shown wheeling out an aerial torpedo for loading on to a Swordfish aircraft.

Take Measures For Security Of The Nation

Saint John, N.B.—Government measures are being fashioned regarding the organization and regulation of Canada's manpower, Labor Minister Mitchell said here in an address to the Canadian club. He did not amplify his statement.

"When I left Ottawa a short time ago," he said, "instruments were being fashioned, having to do with the organization and regulation of the wartime manpower and manpower of the country. I feel that the average man and woman in this fair land of ours will go to any length to assist the crown in the desperate condition in which we find ourselves today."

He said the government was aware of the implications of the crisis in the war, and in the next two or three months would set in motion measures of "extraordinary" scope to ensure the safety of the state and "boldly strive to offset the menace to civilization as a whole."

"We are doing things now in our private and public capacity we had never believed possible," he said, "and I am firmly convinced that, given the right leadership, the people of Canada and of all the Allied nations will do the same."

The labor minister stressed the need for "extraordinary" measures to ensure the safety of the state and "boldly strive to offset the menace to civilization as a whole."

"Nothing can or must stand in the way of this supreme necessity at this time," he said, "and I am firmly convinced that, given the right leadership, the people of Canada and of all the Allied nations will do the same."

Referring to the price control policy and stabilization of wages, he said these government measures enabled Canadians to live much cheaper than during the First Great War and we're after-guarding old age pensions, workmen's compensation benefits, mothers' allowances and other fixed aids.

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Allot Lumber For Storage Of Grain In West

Winnipeg.—The prairies will be able to obtain about 80,000,000 feet of lumber for grain storage purposes in the next three months but the storage situation is still "extremely acute," St. Steinhorsten, the president of the Western Lumbermen's Association, said.

Recently returned from conferences at the west coast, where prairie lumbermen and British Columbia manufacturers discussed the grain storage problem with Timber Control authority, Mr. Steinhorsten said he expected about 60,000,000 feet of lumber would be made available to the prairie from B.C. coastal manufacturers. The remaining 20,000,000 feet would come from northern spruce forests in the northern part of the prairie.

The prairie delegation had been given assurance about 10,000,000 feet of lumber monthly would be diverted for prairie farm use from B.C. coastal production, upon which heavy demands are already being made by Canada's war effort, Britain and U.S., Mr. Steinhorsten said. There was a possibility this figure might be as high as 20,000,000 feet a month.

However, since the Western Lumbermen's Association survey a month ago, when it estimated 200,000,000 feet would be needed for grain storage, crop prospects had gone higher, he said, and as much as 350,000,000 feet may be required.

The estimate had been based on crop prospects of about 800,000,000 bushels of all grains, whereas one of recent estimates of the need for a grain crop at 1,300,000,000 bushels, Mr. Steinhorsten said.

In Ottawa, Trade Minister MacKinnon said every effort is being made to ensure adequate supplies of lumber and nails are available to the prairie farmers for construction of storage facilities.

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GETTING THROUGH

British Still Taking Supplies To Russia Over Northern Route

The far northern supply route to Russia, past Cape North in Norway and into the Arctic seas past Archangel and Murmansk, is standing up, despite all the efforts of the Germans to block it with air and air attacks. It was stated at Washington by J. C. Patteson, Canadian-born director of transport for the British Ministry of Supply.

He said that up to the end of June Britain had delivered to Russia every tank, machine tool and plane that was promised and, although the Germans have subjected the convoys to intense attacks from aircraft, submarine and surface vessels, their claims of sinkings have been "abundant and fantastic."

Patteson, former European manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, with headquarters in London, went to the Ministry of Supply 18 months ago as director of transport under Lord Beaverbrook. He was in Washington to confer with American officials on transport problems, including the dispatch of sea-land materials.

As a side line, Patteson is director of storage for the Supply Department and it is his job to find warehouses and open spaces for military and civilian goods coming to Britain. As more and more troops land there, this is becoming an acute problem, and such queer places as salt mines, abandoned coal pits and mine shafts are being used to store rubber, cotton, paracetamol silk, chemicals and other imported materials.

The Arctic route to Russia, over which all Canadian and British supplies are shipped, has been standing up, but it is getting to be increasingly difficult to maintain the flow. Patteson said. The Germans have concentrated hundreds of planes in the Arctic, including the latest models of torpedo-carrying aircraft, in Northern Norway. These shore-based planes have been taking a toll of the convoys, particularly in the summer-long daylight but not enough ships have been sunk to prevent Britain from delivering all the tonnage promised to the Russians.

The southern route to Russia, using the Red Sea and the Trans-Iranian railway, is employed mostly for American supplies, Patteson said. The railway has been attacked with American and British locomotives and cars and an automobile plant built there to assemble trucks which are loaded with war goods and driven to Russia by road.

Boots Waterproof

Dublin Also Softens Leather And Is Protective Against Gas

Dublin, with which all boots issued to Britain's Home Guard are in future to be treated, has for one of its main ingredients grease salvaged from the soles of shoes.

Today the demand for Dublin is phenomenal in Britain because it not only softens leather but also makes it waterproof but is a protective against gas.

From one London factory alone tons of Dublin are being turned out not only for the Home Guard but for the Army, the Royal Air Force and the women of the Home Guard.

contract runs to 250,000 two ounce tins; but it also goes off in 38-lb drums into which it is poured from huge vats.

From the same factory great quantities of boot polish, which they produced to the tune of 2,000 tons a year in peace time, are now going to the Canadian Army and to the forces of the United States. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Enemy Planes

Bombers Are Used By Ships For Protection

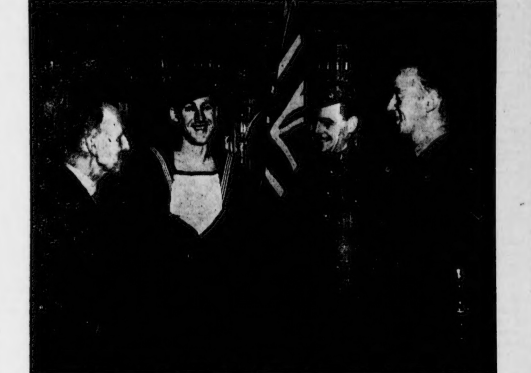
One of the "surprise weapons" used by the Maritime Regiments at sea against attacking enemy aircraft is the rocket apparatus carried by defensively armed merchant ships. These rockets are one of the weapons most dreaded by the Luftwaffe. They carry up into the air a burning, parachute-supported bomb which they then remain in position for an appreciable time, and the method of using them is to time and place their discharge so that the attacking bomber must either swerve away from his bombing position or become entangled with the wires and be destroyed by them. — London Times.

OCEAN TIDES

Tides travel across the ocean at a speed of about 700 miles an hour, no matter how fast they travel, however, they always arrive later than they did the day before, since the moon is later.

In writing English, the letter "E" is used more frequently than any other letter. — 2479.

Color Party Escort Canadian Ensign To Abbey



On Dominion Day the armed services of Canada escorted the Canadian ensign to Westminster Abbey. The color party was greeted by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner. Members of the color party (left to right) are, Able Seaman P. G. Coagrey, Toronto (Royal Canadian Navy); Corporal J. M. Brennan, Toronto (Canadian Army Overseas), and Corporal G. J. M. Conrad, Halifax (Royal Canadian Air Force).

Loading A Tank

Efficiency Is Shown In Rushing Supplies For Russia

I saw a 26-ton tank swinging at the end of a crane between heaven and earth. It rose to clear the side of the ship, the muzzle of its gun slowly turning towards us and then it vanished into the hold. The foreman beside me tipped back his soft hat and said, "Well, that's the last of them," and when I said I'd been told they had just started loading the ship, he replied, "Well, we don't take long about it, you know."

"And they don't, for where aboard the ship the day before there had been a vast, almost empty hold, now the tanks lay snugly together ready to be blocked off so that no Arctic storm should unsettle them as they were being carried to Russia."

This particular lot were being put aboard a new ship. Amidships the carpenters and electricians were still working, fitting, paneling and wiring in the officers' quarters. There couldn't surely be anything much quicker than that: building a ship round its cargo. — London Listener.

New Idea About Air

Heating Engineer Advises People To Sleep With Window Shut

A heating engineer from the University of Minnesota is the authority for this: Sleep nine months out of the year with your bedroom windows closed. You'll not only reduce your fuel costs, but you'll cut down the possibilities of colds, sinus infections and other disorders. And here's why — one window in your bedroom window-shut and closed, will indicate enough fresh air into your bedroom (provided your door is left ajar) to make sleeping healthful and comfortable for four adults in that room. He says a house "breathes" just as a person does and without the doors and windows being open.

War Illiteracy

Evacuation Modifies Upsets Education In Britain

British children of 12 and 13 are unable to read and write and have forgotten all that they have learned at school before the war as a result of evacuation accidents which have robbed them of schooling.

Questions are being asked in the House of Commons about danger of "war illiteracy," and Sir Percy Harris, M.P., is demanding that special education be given to these children. School teachers are distressed that backward children whom they specially taught should have been allowed to discontinue their studies.

"Some of my pupils were evacuated to different districts six or seven times. Few of them received any schooling," said one headmistress. She told a case where ten teachers and 40 children were sent to East England, the children being billeted over an area of 40 miles so that the teachers could not keep track of them and where there were only two village schools for the lot.

"At the same time parents who were alarmed by hearing their children were no longer with their own teachers, brought them back to London where the schools were closed," she said.

At another school the headmistress said, "Classes are all mixed up. Boys and girls are together in ages from 8 to 13. The backward children are so shy that they will not come to school."

RAIN SPECIAL TRAIN

Women railway workers of Omaha in Western British train a special train laden with gifts and materials for the front. 1,300 miles to Moscow. The emergency repairs, all of whom were women, joined in the presentation.

Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, is the world's most massive volcano. The slide is 13,675 feet high.

Riches Of Canada

Resources Are No Vast Talk Of Rain Is Foreshadow

The war has brought and will bring much more of rain. But one recalls Adam Smith's famous remark about there being a "lot of ruin in a nation," and we know that no matter how long the war may last or how terrifying it may become it cannot wipe out the riches which Providence has placed in our fields and earth and waters. So long as these things remain, and so long as men have hands and minds to put them to man's uses, talk of ruin is nonsense.

Finally, this is no time for worrying too much over imaginary tribulations when the war is over. Our real worry, our supreme task, is to get it over with victory; be prepared to take our chances on the sort of world it will be afterwards. We imagine that, some grievous things and trials notwithstanding, it will be a better world than the one we have known in our generation. — Ottawa Journal.

Fibre Rope

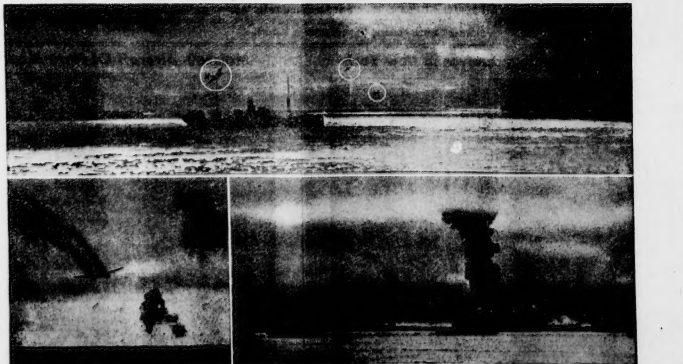
Is Put On Ration Bands Due To Shortage

No person may now purchase hard rope in excess of his normal requirements, it was announced by the munitions and supply department.

The order, issued by Supplies Controller Williamson, restricts inventories of masts and aise rope to a 60-day supply. If a person's normal requirements are unusually small, he is permitted to buy one coil of rope of each size, provided he makes no further purchase of that size until his supply falls below his 60-day requirements.

Indications are little more wallpaper will be made in England for the duration and about the only colors available now are greens.

Allied Convoy To Russia Outflights Nazis In Arctic



German Heinkel torpedo planes (circled) as shown in the (top) photo as they swooped out of low clouds on this big Allied convoy in the Arctic. Barents Sea. Two were driven off by heavy anti-aircraft fire (note shell bursts). Two Nazi planes were downed and two others hit, while the convoy lost one ship. A big Heinkel HX leaves a trail of smoke in its final plunge, (bottom left). A barrage from another part of the Arctic convoy drove Nazi planes out of the sky. In spite of the storm of shells hurled up by anti-aircraft guns of the convoy, an Allied merchantman belches smoke after being hit by a Nazi torpedo plane, (bottom right). The other vessels steam on.

Considered Good Luck

Sailors Not Only People Who Like Out As Pet

The cat is having a very good press in this war. And why not? The male has always been a deadly hunter. His life is given up to fighting and courting. He meets his end usually in combat, veterinarians will tell you. The female is deadlier than the male, continually staying other species; and every one has seen her out a dog ten times her weight. No one who knows cats believes the old slander that they are soft or timid animals. Nor is the cat typically the pet of sailors and timid persons. Monk Eastman, one of New York's first professional killers, kept a flock of cats; pronounced the fowls with one or two on his arms and fed with the best of the other cats who issued from slays at his call. "Don't nobody ever hurt my kils," he told the neighbors, and, knowing his propensities, none did.

Old Sam Johnson, one of the most ornery and masculine of all writers, kept a cat and fed him on fresh oysters. Dick Whittington, an up-and-coming young man, founded his fortunes on a good mouse. The Grand Fleet delayed 15 minutes getting away to the Battle of Jutland because sailors of the flagship would not sail without their cat. They would have lost the battle if they had not returned to get the mascot that had been left on the dock, they believed. Which brings us to contemporary naval battles and cats: a ship's mascot in the Battle of the Coral Sea brought forth young during that engagement, and influencing that engagement, a contributor to the New Yorker, who pictures in a recent number two hard-bellied old sailors, one of them had a cat on the deck of their cruiser, looking down the holes and saucer of milk in hand, calling: "Here, Kitty, Kitty!" Winston Churchill has been photographed during this war patrolling a black cat (they are good luck in England), and so has Lord Mountbatten, chief of the Commando.

We need say more in defence of the thesis that the cat and his masters are no slacks? After all, who is the king of beasts? The first cousin of old betting Tom and his scrappy greyhound—New York Times Tribune.

Appreciate Parcels

War Prisoners Say That Canadian Food Parcels Are The Best

A Canadian Red Cross release says that Canadian food parcels are rated highest of all among the British prisoners interned in Italy.

The man who made this statement is Captain P. L. Malone, of the Royal Army Ordnance corps, who has been repatriated from Italy. He informed the Canadian Red Cross Society that the butter, sugar and biscuits in Canadian parcels are the best in the world. The cheese is always in perfect condition and the chocolate is wonderful. The prisoners even use the cartons as cupboards.

A LIKELY PLACE

Look here: said the unhappy visitor. "I lost my wife and child during the war. I walked the streets for two hours and I haven't the slightest idea where they could be."

"You'll find the dime store," said the policeman, "two blocks north of your left."

TO IMPROVE SIGHT

Notes Given By Most Famous Eye Hospital In World

Even if you are on war work which involves close and continuous use of your eyes there is no need to allow them to lose their sparkle. A little intelligent care will keep them at their brightest and best.

Here is a simple daily exercise to tone up the muscles of the eyes, which is recommended by a specialist attached to the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital, London—one of the most famous eye hospitals in the world.

First roll the eyes from right to left ten times; then, from a spot above and to the left of the eye, downwards to the floor at the right of the eye; then reverse the procedure and fix the gaze to a spot as far to the left of the foot as the eye can manage. Call this exercise the "Union Jack" because the movements of the eyes describe the bands of the waving Union Jack.

The chief cause of eye-strain arises when the eyes are always working at the same focus; at the typewriter, the sewing machine. After the focus of the eye, every now and again, to something far away—the horizon, the stars, the clouds, or to something nearer, such as the watch on your wrist, and you'll get rid of that "tired around the eyes" feeling.

The best change of all for tired eyes is a holiday which brings a complete change of scenery, but as this is not always possible in wartime, we must do the next best thing and relax the eyes for a few seconds every day. The best way to do this is to take a bath every day and shampoo your hair regularly—but do not let the water get into your eyes. Remove dust and grit before it has time to injure the delicate tissues of the eye. It should be remembered, however, that it is unhygienic and unwise to prepare. A fresh bath for each eye, of course.

China's All-Out Effort

Drafting Of Men Stands As An Example To Japan

One of the reasons why World War II has not been able to defeat China after five years of conflict lies in the almost unlimited manpower available to the Chinese forces. It is true that masses of troops cannot alone assure victory against the mechanized weapons of modern warfare, but millions of determined men, however inadequately armed, can delay conquest that a what has happened in China.

It will surprise many to learn that China today has 20,000,000 trained fighters, the largest army the world has ever known, and now plans to increase it to 30,000,000. The Japanese have lost more than 10,000,000 men, but more millions pour into the gaps and continue the fighting.

China's military strength is the result of a long history of conscription. General of Military Training, announced at Chungking the drafting of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 into the ranks of China's fighting legions. They will be drawn from every class, and the Oriental man is known for his ability to permit the wealthy to employ substitutes, will be dropped.

Of China's 450,000,000 people, one in sixteen will be in an armed service, a ratio which, if applied in the United States, would place 4,250,000 men under arms. That is an all-out effort which stands as an example to the whole world. — Montreal Star.

Changed Personnel

Hitler Has New Chief For His Personal Protective Squad

Dramatic changes are being made in "bodyguard personnel" to ensure Hitler's safety during the coming months. First step has been taken by the Fuehrer himself in appointing Captain von Puttkamer as chief of his personal protective squad.

Puttkamer, one of the earliest Nazis in the days before Hitler gained power, accompanied his master to Finland recently. It is significant that he is not popular with Himmler and has always been held of little account in the Gestapo.

His appointment has caused a sensation in Berlin political circles. It is believed due to Hitler's growing distrust of the "strong men" around Himmler and of the Army chiefs, who have always held Puttkamer in contempt.

Hitler has also prepared a second headquarters about 20 miles out of Berlin. Reason for this is obscure, but it is believed it is to be used as H.Q. in case of (1) an Allied second front developing or (2) home trouble. — London Daily Sketch.

The U.S. military officer of the Purple Heart was founded by General George Washington in 1782.

ATTENTION!

"Housoldiers"

—You—the owner of Canada—
serve your country on the "Home Front"—in your kitchen, by economizing in the preparation of the household foods your family must have.

Many varieties of delicious desserts can be made quickly, easily and at little cost, with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.



CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

Crown Brand Syrup, famous as a great energy food, is delicious as a sauce on puddings, on pancakes—as well as being an excellent sweetener for use in cooking or baking.

Canada Corn Starch, famous as a great energy food, is delicious as a sauce on puddings, on pancakes—as well as being an excellent sweetener for use in cooking or baking.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The meaning of her father's words washed over Tamar in startling audacity. Louise's plane had crashed! Was Theresa with him, and when had it happened? These things she must know before they went to answer the knocking on the door which had by this time become insistent.

"Yes, a woman was with him, and it happened yesterday afternoon. It took some time to reach them, because of the density of the pine forest on the mountain where they crashed," her father told her as they hurried downstairs.

Phoebe had got to the door by this time, and Tamar could hear the cuttings in her voice for the benefit of the policeman who was just an ordinary human being. Tamar was

LADIES GROUP CONSERVE TEA AND COFFEE

Try Different Drink at Meeting

Neither coffee nor tea were served, as is the usual custom, at the quarterly meeting of the local Ladies Aid, but an excellent beverage was served, and the guests commented upon its delicious flavor. The president explained that the ban on tea and coffee was in defiance to the experiment, the chairman said Postum—the beverage used—had taken less sugar than would have been used for tea and coffee. It had cost less than either tea or coffee and was a saving to the treasury, as well as a saving on tea, coffee, sugar.

Whether it's a meeting of a society or a meal in your own home, Postum provides the easy way to conserve tea and coffee. Grand, heartening flavor—economical—so easy to make.



Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Dr. E. E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound, sold everywhere, relieves all menstrual troubles. It is a perfectly natural, non-toxic preparation that restores the system to normal and cures "bad" cold days. Made in Canada.

lie like shadow across them until time had softened their hardness. Tamar felt Ranny's cheerful smile sweep across her and banish her inertia. "Oh Ranny, it's good to see you," she said. Her father stood talking to their mother while she and Ranny went inside the house.

"Let's have Phoebe set another place for you. I'll run up and clean up a bit."

"I've already taken the liberty. I hoped that you wouldn't mind too much. He took her hand and held it for a moment.

Tamar shivered. It was cooler than she had thought outdoors until the warmth within reached her. "Is there a fire?"

"Yes, Aristotle and I just built it up again." He led her to the living room, where the firelight dispelled the lightening shadows. He pulled an ottoman in front of it, and she sank down gratefully. He stood with his back to the fire, warming his hands and studying her as the light touched her hair and the grave expression of her face.

Ranny did not mention the trip that she and her father made this afternoon. He did not stay long. Discreetly eaten with all of their breakfast attempts at light conversation, but Tamar looked as though she needed rest and her father's face was pale.

Ranny got in his car and circled the end of the drive which was flanked by cape jasmine bushes. He was driving slowly, the wheels crunching as he turned sharply. He heard something move in the bushes and knew that some one was watching the house. He threw on the brakes.

Like that he was out of his car, but he was too late. The time taken to get the car stopped and get to the door was long enough for the man to disappear. Ranny stood poised ready for pursuit. But where could he go? The stables lay in one direction, the sheltering woods in another. He was impetuous, but after all, he would be plainly visible and a perfect target. Knox Randolph had heard the car stop and now came out on the porch. "Anything wrong, Ransome?"

"Some one was out there, watching the house," Ranny said.

"Come back in. Don't do anything rash, Ransome. I'll call the police."

"He'll be far away by that time. May I get your gun and go out looking?"

No. No, I won't have it. Come back in the house. It was the old tone of Tamar's father, telling Tamar and they couldn't jump off the roof shed roof, or that they couldn't enter the Cricket Hill tunnel. Automatically Ranny obeyed. Tamar had seen immediately to her father and slipped out of the dinner dress she had worn. Throwing a white chemise robe about her she now stood on the stairs, her face white and fear in her eyes.

"What is it, Dad?" she whispered. He picked up the telephone. "Police" he said into the mouthpiece.

Ranny caught up her hands. There were cold and trembling. He saw the fear in her eyes and he knew that he wanted to dipel that look forever. "It's probably nothing. Maybe it was Phoebe's son from Stafford, Tam. Some one was in the bushes and ran when I turned the car around, throwing the light in them. He must have thought I'd seen him in the beginning, but I'd never known he was there if he hadn't moved."

Let's ask Phoebe if Billie has been here. I haven't heard any voice out there in the kitchen. Phoebe has been through with her work long ago. He held her hand while they walked down the long back passage to the kitchen. It was dark, and Ranny turned on the lights. The table stood alone in splendor, the bottoms of the

kettles glistened proudly from beside the old fireplace. The percolator was set for morning coffee making, and other breakfast preparations were in evidence. But Phoebe and her offspring were absent. Just to be sure Tamar ran up the back stairs and put her head in the little room that belonged to Phoebe.

She was sitting bolt upright in bed. "Dad, Tamar?"

"Yes, Phoebe, has Billie been here tonight?"

"No, Tamah. Why, child? He done gone off Mist' Todd to Birmingham this week. They went to fetch back a batch of blood maws." She started to get out of bed, her long white gown voluminous in the moonlight. "No, don't bother Ranny saw some one run and Dad's calling the police."

"'Wont dey never be no mo' peace heah at Shadwell?" Phoebe groaned. "An' don' go to thinkin' that might be Billie. Dat man am skeel'ed on his own shade, Tamah." She sank back on her pillow.

Tamar ran back down the stairs and joined her father and Ranny. Her black hair lay in loose waves over her shoulders, her face luminous in the firelight. Ranny, studying her in silence, thought he had never seen her looking more beautiful.

"Whenever it was not back, we can be sure. I think I might be well go on home," Ranny said, standing up and walking over to pick up his hat.

"Please wait, Ranny. I don't think you ought to go now."

"Wherever it was, is more afraid of us than we are of him," he ventured. "But I'll wait with you until the police come."

"The chief was rather sharp with me," Knox Randolph said. He had wanted to leave some one out here for a few nights, and I asked him to withdraw them. I had hoped that it was all over."

"I can't imagine any one coming back so soon after all of this has happened," Tamar explained. The same thought struck them all at once; could this person be the accomplice who had removed the strongbox from the shaft in the horse's burial place?

Ranny said: "I've got an idea. Let me take your gun. I promise to be careful. I've got to go and no one can help me. It will be easier before the police arrive."

(To Be Continued)

Egg Quality

Eggs Need To Be Carefully Handled On The Farm. Discardlings frequent collection—at least three times a day in the hot months of summer and during the hot cool place as soon as they are collected is important. There is a three-cent bonus paid on Grade A eggs for export to Britain.

Losses from dirty eggs are usually the result of dirty nests and houses and allowing the birds to run out of doors into muddy yards. Such eggs mean a loss to the producer of eight to 10 cents a dozen because they are put into the lowest grade.

High quality eggs follow with judicious feeding of a properly balanced ration. Clean nests, pens and yards will facilitate the production of clean eggs. It is best to hold eggs after they have been collected in a wire basket. When thoroughly cooled they should be packed in a standard case with sawdust or straw and down and marketed promptly.

Plates require from 38 to 96 pounds of rubber for tires, with an additional 24 to 55 pounds for inner tubes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

A thriving farm lies in the heart of the city of Westmont, Quebec, and that Westmont itself is completely surrounded by the metropolis of Montreal! Here, amid the bustle of traffic and business of two cities, the work of the farm goes quietly on. An Associated Press "Did You Know That" movie short pictures the farm.



BORN TO BE CRISPY



FOUND A NAIL. War priorities and shortages ended the life of a Brantford contractor who could not buy enough nails to complete a job. He waited disgustedly to his car where he found a long spike had caused a puncture in one of the tires.

SMILE AWHILE

He was reading the evening paper. "What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said.

"Good gracious," replied his wife, "haven't you paid the doctor's bill yet?"

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN WIN AFTER 40 SHOWS IN PITKIN'S BOOK



"Failure" Can Become Success. So you think you're a failure? Past 40 and you never got that promotion. You never swung that deal.

Depressing, blind-alley thoughts? Walter B. Pitkin says that at 40 you're just getting your start! In his "Life Begins at 40," a book that inspired 1,000,000 readers, he gives case after case of successful men whose score was zero until middle age.

Dr. J. A. Britton explained to the American Medical Association that 45 to 55 are the years of maximum efficiency. Beethoven, Goethe, Michelangelo did their best work after 40.

Your only weakness in middle age is a purely muscular one. You can't chuck a cricket ball as you once could, but how much better you can tackle a mental problem than your juniors! You have experience, judgment, balance.

Pitkin says: "Nobody knows much about this complex world until he is close to 40." The tables should be turning in your favor. If they don't, give them a strategic push!

Our 32-page booklet is a condensation of Walter B. Pitkin's "Life Begins at 40" (permission of Whitelake House). Learn from it how to make the most of your mind and energy and win happiness, success in the middle years.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Life Begins at 40" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of a banker.

Plates require from 38 to 96 pounds of rubber for tires, with an additional 24 to 55 pounds for inner tubes.

WIFE—My husband never tells me anything. He might be in the Ministry of Information, for all I can get out of him.

Bill—Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house?

Betty—Yes, but I want to keep quiet about it until I get one.

"Water attracts electricity."

"Have you made tests to prove it?"

"Yes. Every time I'm in the bath the telephone bell rings."

"My mistress is forever talking about racchorsa," complains a reader.

"Well, that's not the worst form of nagging."

Father—My son, promise to give up all your bad habits, and I'll give you \$50,000.

Son—Ow-up, pop—what would I do with \$50,000 and no bad habits?

Jones—I dreamed last night that I was being attacked by a horse.

Brown—It must have been a night-mare.

Teacher (on school grounds)—Here, stop this fighting immediately.

Constance—But I wasn't fighting.

We wuz jay defendin' ourselves from each other.

Burglar Bill—And after you'd got away from de cop, where did you hab?

Burglar Jake—Oh, I just ducked into de city hall, topped down in a chair and put my feet on a desk.

"Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"Well, son, they are frequently referred to as such."

"Then if a man married two there wouldn't be much of him left, would there?"

RUBBER SALVAGE

All old scrap rubber can be reclaimed and used over again. Reclaimed rubber can be mixed with crude rubber to form a compound usable in many products, military as well as civilian.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

KILL FILTHY FLIES WITH FLY-TOX



Summer dysentery, infantile paralysis and typhoid are among the scores of disease germs spread on the body by the fly.

Fly-Tox Fly-Tox brings quick, sure death to all house flies. It is easy to use—spray on the fly.

Many fly species are not affected by Fly-Tox, and some species are resistant to it.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.R. HINCHLEY, minister

CARBON:
Preschool Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 12:10 p.m.
REISEKER:
Sunday School..... 11:00 a.m.
Preschool Service..... 3:00 p.m.
IRIBICANA:
Preschool Service..... 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING
Soft Water Hauled

CHAS. PATTISON

SHIP YOUR
LIVESTOCK
BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Nora Atkinson

Assistant, Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Supr.; Mrs. E. Talbot

August 23—Trinity XII

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30

a.m.

Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vin, Old?

This weak, run-down, exhausted condition, made

you feel tired and old, and very nervous. Complete

restoration of your normal vigor, strength and pep

can be yours. The only way to get it is by taking

this powerful, health-giving, vitamin-rich, and

tasty bread. It's the only bread that gives you

the strength and pep you need to feel young and

vital again. It's the only bread that gives you

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Snicklefritz—



When a man lets a baby have his own way, he's spoiling it; when he lets the wife have her own way, he's doing exactly right—according to the ladies.

The hostess (at informal dinner):
"Dr. Grey, won't you carve?"
Dr. Grey (absently): "Where is the patient and the anæsthetic?"
Bulletin.

Now that tea is rationed many wives will get home in the afternoon early enough to cook supper—Brooks Bulletin.

A ship's passenger discovered he'd left his toothbrush in the washroom and hurried back to recover it, only to find another man using it. "Pardon me, but that's my tooth brush you're using," he said.
"Oh, I'm sorry," exclaimed the other man, apologetically. "I thought it belonged to the boat."

Put finished work at the pit. When he put on his coat he noticed his mate laughing at him. Wondering what was wrong he took it off again and saw a donkey's head chalked on it.
"Begorra," he exclaimed, "some amulets I had dried his face on my coat!"

When two Berlin friends met for their lunch the first one asks: "Well, how goes the war?" His pal then leans close and says behind his hand: "Sch-der Fuehrer knows exactly. God Almighty is trying to find out. And it's none of your damn business."

THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STANLEY

LABOUR AND THRESHING

Every sign points to an unusually heavy crop this year in the Prairie Provinces. Many young men have left the farms to join the Armed Forces; countless younger and older men, girls and young women have left to answer the call to work in munition industries. There will, quite evidently, be a serious shortage of labour to harvest and thresh this coming crop.

As in similar years in the past there are, however, certain things which can be done. High School boys can be given leave from school, and soldiers from the farms now in training can be given temporary leave from their units to help harvest the crop. Business and professional men in country towns and villages will also be able to assist. Farm neighbours too, will, of course, help each other.

Above all it seems that the Government should make use of the large quantity of skilled American labour which will soon be available because of the earlier harvest in the U.S.A. Northwest. The Canadian and U.S.A. Governments have made simple regulations permitting these men to cross the international boundary for harvesting purposes, and it is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty in handling the men.

PERSONAL BUDGET
MANDATORY

For two years, citizens of Canada have been advised to set up budgets for personal incomes, in view of the great need to divert as much as possible from personal incomes to Canada's war chest through the purchase of bonds and certificates. At this point that advice holds good, but instead of being offered casually it will have to be shouted from the housetops.

Unpatriotic Canadians can continue to live the same kind of private lives during the coming year as they have enjoyed during the past year in spite of sharp increases in income taxation. They can do this by cutting out their purchases of certificates and bonds. The patriotic citizen who realizes that his country has to meet the obligations of a war for his freedom, can not maintain the same standard of living during the coming year as he has in the past. He has to plan not only to pay his income taxes but to buy even more certificates and bonds than ever before.

It is plain that in order to carry out this program, both the wealthy and people with slender means, will be forced to budget expenditures more and more carefully, since in most cases reductions must be made in spending other than for rent, postage, food and fuel. And the only intelligent way in which one can cut spending on general items is to set a definite figure for every classification of spending and keep within that figure. Business firms and other organizations which make a practice of showing individuals how to budget every cent of their incomes are rendering an invaluable service to Canada's War Finance program.

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Following representations made by the Alberta trucking industry it was announced this week by Hon. W. A. Faller that if road oil for the repair and maintenance of provincial highways is made available by the Dominion controller, a recent order eliminating the operation of trucks may be modified. "If we obtain this oil, it will be necessary to enforce the reduction in trucks passing over roads because we will be able to repair and maintain roads," said the minister. Because of restrictions in the use of oil for road purposes it was felt that the truck industry would run itself out of business in 12 months through wear and tear of the highways.

A recent order-in-council passed by the provincial government grants permission to United States armed forces to cut timber on Crowned lands for war purposes. No dose or fee of any kind will be required by the province provided all timber is cut for the purpose intended, that of road building. It is expected that this will clear the way for certain operations connected with the Alaska Highway programme.

To the end of easing any shortage in teachers in the province, the department of education has asked superintendents of 50 large school units to survey the situation in their districts and report any possible shortage. No decision has yet been made as to whether high school evening will be delayed to permit students to help with harvest work.

CARRY OVER IS REDUCED

Total carryover of Canadian wheat in all Canada and United States positions at July 31—end of the last crop year—was 22,048,429 bushels, 56,000, 282 bushels less than at July 31 last year, the Dominion Bureau of statistics reports.

Of the total carryover, 494,232,603 bushels were in store, in transit or on farms in Canada while 19,816,120 bushels were in store or in transit in the United States.

Have you paid your subscription yet?



SAMUEL HERSHOREN

When the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra resumes its series of C.B.C. National network programmes, in the Poon Concert performance from Variety Arena, Toronto, Thursday, August 27, Samuel Hershoren will be guest conductor. Jean Dickenson will be the soloist and besides works by Mendelssohn, Elgar and Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mr. Hershoren will conduct the orchestra in Enchanted Hill, by the Canadian composer, John Wein-sweig. The broadcast will be heard at 8:15 p.m., MDT.

"My father," boasted the man to his friend, "knew the year, the month and the hour he was going to die."
"Good gracious!" exclaimed his friend, "how did he know?"
"The judge told him," said the man, as he went to catch the train.

A grocer had difficulty with a doctor who was backward in paying his bills, so he put the matter in the hands of a collector. The man returned looking worried.

"What's the matter?" asked the grocer, "What did the doctor say?"
"Well," replied the collector, "he said I wasn't looking well, examined my tongue and advised me to remain indoors for a few weeks."

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist Now.

CLEARANCE SALE OF
Ladies' Hats

Regular to 3.45, to clear at **95c**
Regular to 1.95, to clear at **79c**
Also a few to clear at **50c**
And some untrimmed hats at **35c**

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

WELDING

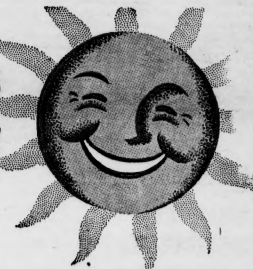
Check over your machinery now and have the broken parts replaced or welded up so that you will be ready to harvest your crop without delay.

We are prepared and equipped to do all of your welding jobs at reasonable cost, and can guarantee you satisfaction.

IF IT'S POSSIBLE TO WELD IT
WE CAN DO IT

CARBON MOTORS

FORD SALES & SERVICE
Benny Schielke, Prop. Carbon, Alta.

WHEN IT'S
HOTBIG ORANGE is
COOL

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

Only
2¢ per
cake
to insure
sweet,
tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER



This is
OUR WAR too!
Serve by saving
Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
every month